

## West Missouri's Man

Interesting career of Kansas City's Mayor, who wants to be governor. In the

Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Markets, Financial News, Page 7

CANAL GRANT  
FREE OF COST TO  
UNITED STATES

This Is the Offer Colombia Now Sends to Washington Through Its Special Envoy, Gen. Reyes, Who Arrived at the Capitol Saturday Morning.

## ALL THE CONCESSIONS PROVIDED FOR IN HAY-HERRAN TREATY

The General Says That All Opposition in His Country Has Ceased and That the People Are Afire With Zeal in the Cause of the Canal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—That the republic of Colombia grants to the United States all the canal concessions provided for in the Hay-Herran treaty, but absolutely free of cost is the proposition which Gen. Rafael Reyes, envoy of Colombia to the United States, on a special mission, brings for the consideration of the officials of Washington.

Gen. Reyes arrived here today. He was met at the station by a son of Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge, and went at once to his hotel. Later in the day he will have a conference with Dr. Herran. Gen. Reyes talked with a representative of the Associated Press about his mission to Washington. He said:

"You will readily admit the propriety of my refraining from discussing my mission, which is of a confidential character, but which I desire to say that my energies and those of my followers will be devoted to the granting of the canal concessions to the United States without the payment of a cent. Even at this Colombia will be the winner."

All Colombia is afire with zeal. "Are you authorized by President Marroquin to make this offer to the Washington government?" Gen. Reyes was asked. "That would be divulging my instructions before I have executed them. I cannot say more about this now," he replied. "You can further say," continued the general, "that all Colombia is afire with zeal for the building of the canal by the United States and that the unfortunate political troubles which were the sole cause of the treaty's death before the Colombian congress have entirely disappeared. We want the canal and I have come to Washington to see what the people of the United States are prepared to accept. I come with instructions from the president of Colombia to direct my mission in no way interfere with the negotiations of Mr. Herran, the Colombian charge, for whom both my government and myself have the greatest respect. I shall begin daily conference with him, and we shall work in entire harmony. Dr. Herran will go to the state department with me and present me to Secretary Hay."

## Asks United States to Hold Its Hand.

"What is the feeling in Colombia about the Panama revolution?" "Feeling is running high and there is indignation over the events on the isthmus. We can and will put down the rebellion if not interfered with from the outside. So tense is the feeling and so national the spirit of determination to bring the isthmus back into Colombia that we will have no trouble in raising an army twice the size necessary to put down the disturbance. Such an army can march overland to the isthmus, the opinion of all advised persons to the contrary notwithstanding."

"What can the United States do, now that a treaty has been signed by Secretary Hay and Mr. Bunau-Varilla?"

"That treaty has not been ratified. The Colombian government does not ask the United States to add it in putting down the revolution on the isthmus. All we ask is to be allowed to conduct our own affairs free from outside interference. The Colombian government can put down the revolution without violating a letter of the treaty of 1846-I refer to the treaty that we have always respected and adhered to, and not to the treaty as interpreted in these later days. If the United States maintains a neutral position the revolution will be put down."

When his attention was called to the reports from Panama and other sources that he had come to Washington to conduct a lobby to defeat the ratification of the treaty, he said very emphatically: "I authorize the Associated Press to say for me at the outset of my visit that my movements here shall be strictly in accordance with the powers with which I am clothed. I shall deal with the officials of the Washington government directly to whom I bear letters of credence from the Bogota government. I am not here as a private agent and I shall ignore such suggestions upon my personal and official character."

## ERROR IN CITY ACCOUNTS

Technical Discrepancy in Books of a Former Deputy in Building Commissioner's Office Reported

The Building Commissioner's office today filed with Mayor Wells, through the president of the board of public improvement, a report of an alleged discrepancy in the accounts formerly kept by L. C. F. Stearns in the building commissioner's office.

It is said that the amount involved is not more than \$500 and that the error appears to be due to technical mistakes in book-keeping.

Mr. Stearns will be notified to appear before the mayor and straighten out the accounts under the last administration.

JULES LEVY, CORNETIST,  
DIED SUDDENLY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Jules Levy, the world-famous cornetist, died here today. Levy's death occurred at his home. The cause was apoplexy. He leaves a wife and three children, all of whom were with him when he died.

Mr. Levy was in his sixty-sixth year.

BUSY WIND BLOWS  
IN DEAD EARNEST

Reaches Velocity of Forty-Five Miles and Lost Hats Are Reported From All Corners

Nobody guessed that it had such an idea in its mind when it began to do little breezy blows early this morning. Those blows shook hats and made them a bit uneasy, but unsteadiness was nothing when the real blow came.

It switched and swirled and twisted and twisted and stretched out straight ahead and then round about until some folks didn't know whether they were facing front or sideways. Hats were forgotten when fashion, long-fronted, scoop hats stood straight up leaving no protection to the faces of their wearers except the veils that reach only over the face now and make no effort to hold down hat rims.

The wind bestowed not all its attention to the women walkers. It took a shy at men's hats and sent a few of them in the dust, rejecting most when it found a man who had lately been shorn of his long locks.

Seventh and Olive is something of a woman's corner. The wind comes around the big building and straightens out draperies and gives a few folks off the earth.

"My hat," or "my skirt," were the horns of the dilemma that faced the women who tried to turn that corner Saturday at noon. The hat usually won. A skirt will stay on.

When a woman wasn't carrying Christmas bundles she usually tried to give one hand to her hat and another to her skirt, but the division was in most cases too hard.

The problem had no solution until she was able to get into the doorway of the big building and new shove to her hat pins. At Twelfth and Olive the sweep of wind is even worse. It comes like an avalanche and howls as it represented all the broken-hearted suffering folks in the world.

According to the weather man the velocity of the wind at 10:30 o'clock was 44 miles an hour—fast as lots of trains. Pleasant weather is in store for St. Louis for the next two days, according to the present outlook. The minimum temperature Friday night was 23 degrees, one degree lower than predicted, but the minimum tonight will be only 32. There will probably be a slight fall in temperature Sunday, but not enough to make driving or walking unpleasant.

## COOLER, BUT NOT TOO COLD

Even With Sunday's Lower Temperature, St. Louis Will Be About as Warm as Florida

Pleasant weather is in store for St. Louis for the next two days, according to the present outlook. The minimum temperature Friday night was 23 degrees, one degree lower than predicted, but the minimum tonight will be only 32. There will probably be a slight fall in temperature Sunday, but not enough to make driving or walking unpleasant.



Florida continues in the grasp of cold weather, and St. Louisans needn't be sorry because they didn't go down to the sunny peninsula to spend the winter. "Killing frosts" are reported, the mercury getting down to 26 degrees at Jacksonville.

St. Louis Temperatures

Nov. 28	29
Nov. 27	29
Nov. 26	29
Nov. 25	29
Nov. 24	29
Nov. 23	29
Nov. 22	29
Nov. 21	29
Nov. 20	29
Nov. 19	29
Nov. 18	29
Nov. 17	29
Nov. 16	29
Nov. 15	29
Nov. 14	29
Nov. 13	29
Nov. 12	29
Nov. 11	29
Nov. 10	29
Nov. 9	29
Nov. 8	29
Nov. 7	29
Nov. 6	29
Nov. 5	29
Nov. 4	29
Nov. 3	29
Nov. 2	29
Nov. 1	29

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Missouri—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; much colder in west portion Saturday night; fresh northwest winds.

WHO WILL GET  
THE CLEVELAND  
STRENGTH NOW?

National and State Democratic Committeemen Discuss Alteration in Situation Through Former President's Positive Refusal to Run Again

## SOME THINK GORMAN AND PARKER WILL DIVIDE IT

Others Declare the Outlook Is Not Changed—Rothwell Says Missouri Is Solidified for the Support of Senator Cockrell for Executive

Grover Cleveland's letter to St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, declaring that he will not again become a candidate for the Presidency under any conditions, is taken as final and as positively putting him out of the running.

Members of the Democratic national committee and other leaders were asked by the Post-Dispatch to give their opinion on the effect of Mr. Cleveland's elimination from the list of Democratic presidential possibilities.

The national committeemen were requested to state who, in their opinion, is strengthened by the declaration of Mr. Cleveland. The following statements were received by telegraph:

Norman E. Mack, Buffalo—Any candidate named by the Empire State delegation should have the support of Mr. Cleveland's friends.

Thomas Gahan, Chicago—In my opinion it will strengthen Gorman or Parker. They have got to carry those two states—New York and Maryland.

W. H. Dunphy, Washington—Judge Parker. William H. Gourley, New Jersey—This declaration strengthens Judge Parker materially in New Jersey.

The same inquiry as that sent to the national committee was sent to the chairmen of the Democratic state committees of the various states, and the following answers were received:

Edward T. Brown, Georgia—In my opinion Mr. Cleveland's decision strengthens Senator Arthur P. Gorman.

William S. Sausbury, Delaware—I do not think it changes the situation.

Hugh P. Farrelly, Kansas—The unalterable decision of Mr. Cleveland not to be a presidential candidate certainly strengthens Mr. Gorman's chances.

Frank Campbell, New York—The candidate the Democrats should nominate must be able to secure the support of the independent and business men of the country. It looks to me at this time as if Judge Parker was strong with both of these elements.

H. L. Buck, Minnesota—In my opinion Mr. Cleveland's decision does not materially affect any other candidate.

Will A. Rothwell, Missouri—Missouri is for Senator Francis M. Cockrell of the state for Democratic nomination for President in 1904.

Don M. Dickinson, who was postmaster-general during Cleveland's first administration, telegraphed: "It requires but one answer—Senator Gorman of Maryland."

On account of the cost of organs of this size are not likely to become popular for family use.

And on other accounts, too. The size, for instance, A. S. Shelton, pony can walk around in one of these pipes.

The great organ will be pictured and described in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## WARRANT REFUSED HUSBAND

Mrs. Frank Carpenter Guilty of No Offense of Law in Deserting Husband in Hospital.

Frank Carpenter sought a warrant for his wife, Lillian, Saturday morning, but was refused.

Carpenter says he was a patient at the City Hospital for some time. When he was well he found that his wife had disappeared. He says she is in Bellevue.

ASKS DIVORCE; WIFE TO PAY. Charles Devo's Refused Law's Aid in Seeking Legal Separation.

Charles Devo, of 2332 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, reported at the prosecuting attorney's office Saturday morning that his wife, Lillian, had left him and asked for a warrant to compel her to come back. He offered to get a divorce himself or pay the cost of one for him.

He did not get it. Devo says his wife is at Rockaway, Mo.

ARMY 18, NAVY 5 AFTER  
FAST PLAY IN FIRST HALF

WEST POINT TEAM at PRACTICE

Secretary Root and Secretary Moody Cheer the  
Army and Navy Boys—Both Teams  
Score in the First Half.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Football eleven representing the fighting departments of the United States government met on Franklin today in their annual contest. The game, as grown to be looked upon as a football society function rather than a spectacular gridiron battle and for that reason the demand for tickets was enormous. A great gathering of army and navy officials were present and cheered their respective sides.

Secretary of War Root, Gen. S. M. B. Young, Secretary of the Navy Moody, Admiral Sigsbee, Col. A. G. Mills, Capt. W. H. Brownson, Gen. Brooke, Admiral Dewey, Admiral H. C. Taylor and other members of the federal government were boxholders.

Both eleven went to the field in good condition, but the general impression seemed to be that the navy players have little chance of defeating their weighty West Point opponents.

The weather is cloudy and cold and the gridiron is frozen as hard as a rock. The game began at 2 o'clock.

For the first time in the history of army and navy athletics, the teams played before spectators on the grounds. Since the resumption of football relations between the two academies, the games have been played on Franklin field.

The seating capacity of the grounds is about 21,000, and the tickets were equally divided between the two academies and the University of Pennsylvania for free distribution.

The Pennsylvania authorities have heretofore experienced much difficulty in satisfactorily distributing their tickets among the friends of the institution. Since the resumption of the game, the university decided to sell its allotment of tickets at \$2.50 each, the proceeds to be turned over to the army and navy departments for the benefit of the widows and orphans of soldiers and sailors.

The teams lined up as follows:

West Point	Position	Army	Position	Navy
Hammond	Left end	Hammond	Left end	Hammond
Doyle	Left tackle	Doyle	Left tackle	Doyle
Riley	Left guard	Riley	Left guard	Riley
Tipton	Center	Tipton	Center	Tipton
Thompson	Right guard	Thompson	Right guard	Thompson
Graves	Right tackle	Graves	Right tackle	Graves
Rockwell	Right end	Rockwell	Right end	Rockwell
Hackett	Quarterback	Hackett	Quarterback	Hackett
Fulton	Left halfback	Fulton	Left halfback	Fulton
Boyer	Right halfback	Boyer	Right halfback	Boyer
Davis	Fullback	Davis	Fullback	Davis

On an exchange of kicks it was the Army's ball on the Navy's 50-yard line. On the first line-up the Army fumbled and the Navy dropped on the ball on their 20-yard line.

Graves kicked a goal from a bad angle. Score: West Point 6, Navy 3.

On an exchange of kicks it was the Navy's ball on the Army's 50-yard line. The Navy's ball was given the ball on the Navy's 50-yard line. The Army advanced the ball and there was an argument.

Davis then carried it over for a touchdown for the Army. Score: Army 12, Navy 6.

On an exchange of kicks it was the Army's ball on the Navy's 50-yard line. The Army advanced the ball and there was an argument.

Thompson kicked the goal. Score: Army 18, Navy 6.

Prince broke through the navy's line and ran 10 yards for a touchdown and Doyle kicked the goal. Score: West Point 18, Navy 6.

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NEW MANAGER FOR  
MO. ATHLETIC CLUB

Secretary Genslinger, the Prime Promoter of the Institution, Is to Be Ousted.

## OTHER OFFICIALS ALSO RESIGN

Proposition Offered Members to Take Control of the "Amusement Supply Co." Property.

Trouble is abroad in the Missouri Athletic Club.

Among other results likely to ensue as a consequence of the disturbance Secretary G. H. Genslinger will step down and out of office and will be replaced by a St. Louis member of the club, who has already been agreed upon.

The immediate results of the internal dissension now raging between the members and the management are the resignation of the advisory board with three exceptions, and the prospective resignations of every official of the club from President Frank Tate down.

The members of the advisory board who have resigned to the present time are Corwin H. Spencer, Judge Daniel Taylor, Samuel Fordyce, Murray Cretton, G. Herbert Walker, John N. Drummond, Jr.

Judge Daniel Taylor stated that the only reason the remaining members of the board had not resigned was that up to today that they had not been communicated with by the resigning faction.

"The statement of the officials of the club that our resignation is merely preliminary to the reorganization of the club and in line with a resignation of all the officials which was to follow is a perversion of the truth," said Judge Taylor.

"I resigned, and I am sure my fellow members of the board had the same excuse, because the advisory board was a mere figurehead, because, contrary to our advice, prize fights were held in the clubrooms, and because women were admitted to the establishment."

"The proposition to turn the club over to the members never entered into our calculations."

All of the Board's Suggestions Turned Down.

"As an advisory board we were never consulted about anything in regard to the financial or entertainment policy of the club. In fact, all our suggestions were turned down."

"I do not desire to have my name figure on the advisory board under such conditions and simply withdrew."

"No matter what resignations or reorganizations may follow, I have nothing further to do with the club."

At the club it was stated that the Missouri Amusement Supply Co., which is the substance of the title under which the club is incorporated, would hold a meeting Monday afternoon at the club house to discuss the situation. Officials of the club stated that every officer now holding a position would resign and that the club would be turned over to the members to elect officers and to run the organization.

The present holders of stock want to dispose of their interests in the club to the members themselves.

It is stated that while several of the present officers may be re-elected, Secretary Genslinger will be let out for good.

"The resignation of the members of the board is due to the fact that they were not in sympathy with our entertainment policy, which is exactly that of the Chicago and other big athletic clubs."

"Under the circumstances, however, the officers of the club, including myself, feel that it is best to resign. We will turn the club over to the members to be run by them, and will dispose of our stock to them."

There is no question as to whether or not the club will last. The M. A. C. will be here 20 years from now. It is merely a matter of reorganization."

## SHIPBUILDING RECEIVERSHIP.

Judge Anderson Sustains Appointment of James Smith, Jr.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Judge Ache, on today filed an opinion in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals sustaining Judge Kirkpatrick in appointing James Smith, Jr., as receiver for the United States Shipbuilding Co.

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CAPT. REYNOLDS'  
SON KILLED ON  
CHICAGO STREET

Commander of Central District Police Is Informed by Telegram of Death of Boy of 16, Who Left His Home Three Months Ago

PHOTOGRAPHER ARRESTED;  
ADMITS HE KILLED YOUTH

He Acquainted Only His Mother With His Plans When He Departed, but Father Intended to Bring Him Back to St. Louis Soon.

Capt. Peter Reynolds, veteran commander of the Central Police District, received a telegram this morning from his son, Thomas Reynolds, telling him that a younger son, George, 16 years old, had been killed in Chicago.

When the messenger entered the police station, in the basement of the Four Courts, Capt. Reynolds was assigning patrolmen to duty as guardians of the ladies who are today taking Hospital Saturday office and business buildings.

Most of the work had been finished. As the blue-coated boy bearing the envelope entered the station and asked for the captain, only one man remained to be assigned.

Capt. Reynolds stopped in his call of the roll and took the message. His gray head was bent and his hand shook slightly as he folded it again.

"That's rough," he murmured. "That's rough on his mother."

Instantly, however, he straightened up again.

"Patrolman Leahy," he called. "You will be stationed at the Mercantile Club."

He answered the policeman's salute and turned toward his private office.

Photographer Killed the Boy.

"That's rough on his mother," he repeated.

Five minutes later he was hurrying to his home at 412 Fairview avenue, that he might be the first to carry the news to the woman for whom his first care was.

The message from Thomas Reynolds was brief. It said:

"George was found in the street, shot. Will bring body home after inquest."

Telegrams to the Post-Dispatch from Chicago say that the young man was shot in the lung by John A. Wheeler of 182 Van Buren street, who confessed that he fired the fatal shot. Wheeler is under arrest, charged with murder. He declares that Reynolds was with two other boys, who were attempting to break into his photograph gallery.

The story is refuted by John Keating, 17 years old, who was with Reynolds when he was shot.

Keating says that Reynolds was killed by a bullet which Wheeler shot into the alley just as he and Reynolds appeared. He says that there were no boys with them.

Soon after the pistol shots which caused his death had been fired, a newspaper carrier picked up a boy's secret faithfulness, and he came to the boy's mother.

It was the hope of the old folks that George would be with them at their Thanksgiving day dinner.

But he did not come, and their next message was the yellow one of death that came this morning.

The Reynolds boy was about 5 feet 4 inches tall, rather slender and weighed 135 pounds. He was neatly dressed in a brown and white striped suit and wore a fedora hat.

## ZIEGLER HEARING POSTPONED

Defendant's Attorneys Ask Gov. Odell to Grant Them Until Dec. 7 to Prepare Their Case

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Gov. Odell has postponed until Monday, Dec. 7, the hearing on the application of Gov. Dockery of Missouri for the extradition of William Ziegler, baking powder magnate, who is charged with bribery in connection with Missouri baking powder legislation.

The hearing, which was originally scheduled to take place Monday, was postponed on the application of the attorneys for the defense because they desired more time to prepare their case for presentation to the executive.

Sheriff Smith of Cole county, Missouri, who brought the extradition papers to Albany, is in the city.

## BRYAN AND CHAMBERLAIN.

The Famous Nebraska Lunches With British Leader

LONDON, Nov. 28.—William J. Bryan lunched with Joseph Chamberlain at Highbury today, and will go to Dublin tonight.

Mr. Bryan is in a good mood. He has written from London to arrange for an interview with Count Tse-tung.

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## MEXICAN MINISTER TURNS DOWN FOLK

**Senor Mariscal Unable to Discuss  
Kratz Case With the Circuit  
Attorney**

While in St. Louis, Senor Mariscal refused to grant a conference to Circuit Attorney Folk on the status of the case.

for the extradition of Charles Krats from Louisiana, nor would he have anything to say about the long-pleaded illness, which has afflicted him since the beginning of his return journey, which compels him to travel only during the day.

Senator Mariscal received Senator R. P. Serrano, Mexican consul in St. Louis, and told him that whatever the minister of foreign relations decided to say on the subject of Krats would be transmitted to Mr. Folk through the consul.

After the audience was accompanied by his wife and his son, Senator Alonso Mariscal.

**Ho for Texas, Low Rates Dec. 1.**  
Via Cotton Belt, through southeast Mississippi and Arkansas, stopovers, through

**Pierce Leaves Union Pacific**

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Winslow Pierce has retired as general counsel of the Union Pacific railroad, an office which he has filled for many years. He will continue to be general counsel of the Missouri Pacific. The report that the retirement of Mr. Pierce from the service of the Union Pacific signifies that the Gould interest in that system has lessened is denied. It is understood that Mr. Pierce will remain a member of the executive committee of the Union Pacific.

*Frederic & Barney*  
**Best Display of**  
**Gifts Is Ready**  
 . Umbrellas. Leather Goods.

ees, Fancy Linens, Potteries,  
Furniture, etc., Art Needle  
elties in Jewelry, in Metal, in  
rfrumeries, Men's Furnishings,  
street store.

**MORNING PAPERS FOR  
OF MORE THAN  
INTEREST.**

**Candidate**  
e of Kansas City's mayor and a critical  
ause of a conspiracy risks arrest by re-

**Fiction**  
ok about the great men of the Imperial

**ancote**  
the interior has never been pictured and

Organ  
ng built and its mighty music will be  
St. Louis

produced at the World's Fair in the most  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

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THE  
Post-Dispatch's  
BEST 6 MONTHS

ANNUITY TO JUNE 1903

SUNDAY CIRCULATION

204,209

AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION PER ISSUE

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home in the City of St. Louis and suburbs.

Today's opportunity to contribute to the support of the hospital ought not to be missed by any citizen of St. Louis.

Japan has greatly increased her orders for American flour. That means more "dough" for American farmers and millers.

Uncle Joe Cannon is now talked of as a candidate for Vice President. Would not so far-fetched a ticket as Roosevelt and Cannon scare all the foreign powers?

## VALUE OF WORLD'S FAIRS.

Commenting on the payment of the last dividend on the Columbian World's Fair, the Chicago Tribune remarks: "As a matter of dollars and cents the World's Fair was not a good investment, but from a less sordid point of view it was a good investment for the city."

The Chicago stockholders got back \$14.65 on every \$100 they put in.

There is reason to believe that the subscribers to the St. Louis World's Fair will get a much larger dividend than this, but even if it is less, the profit to the city and so to the participants in the common good will be enormous.

Washington University gets buildings worth more than half a million and there will be a permanent building in the park. These are the visible tangible common benefits. But better than such gain is the advertising the city receives as the home of the greatest of all world's fairs. The value of this cannot be overestimated.

And beyond and above all other benefits is the awakening of civic interest through a work in which all must unite in one way or another. If the World's Fair did nothing but this it would be worth the millions which are going into it.

With the President's brother-in-law commanding the battleship Missouri, she will undoubtedly do the first great naval stunt offered her.

## STRIKING EXAMPLE OF COMRADESHIP.

When Walt Whitman pictured modern cities personified, with all a thousand each other's necks, "through the love of comrades," modern surgery had not given him the wonderful example of comradeship which is witnessed in a case of skin-grafting.

As described in Friday's Post-Dispatch, 200 loyal friends of Wilson S. Fredericks, of Dunellon, N. J., submitted to the cutting of 4,200 pieces of skin from their bodies, in order to save his life. The man had been so badly scalded that nothing less than this wholesale application of skin-grafting could make him whole. And for eleven months his 200 friends have placed themselves under the surgeons' knife and sacrificed time and trouble, without other motive than the sense of comradeship.

The world is surely getting better. Science and publicity are bringing us nearer each other. The cities with arms interlocked are already being evolved.

The load of coal that is five bushels short is a serious matter when the price is not shortened to correspond with the weight.

## A RAILROAD MAN ON CANALS.

It is commonly believed that the transcontinental railroads do not favor the isthmian canal, but the Illinois Central as a link in sea-to-sea traffic is an exception.

Vice-President Harrahan said the other day in a Memphis interview:

"The South would receive a quickening impulse along industrial lines as no other section of the country were one or the other (Panama or Nicaragua) canals built. I believe that with a canal shortening the distance to the Orient the number of cotton mills in the Southern states would increase at a rate phenomenal in its impetus."

But with this canal enterprise should be connected the improvement of internal waterways. If the two are joined, the development of the whole country will be even greater than Mr. Harrahan foresees in the South.

Mr. James J. Hill of the Great Northern has expressed himself in favor of improved waterways as subservient to the railway interests. He believes that with rivers open for traffic there will be enough business developed to keep both rail and waterways going at a profit.

This is the far-sighted, broad-minded view. If municipalities, trade and business organizations and liberal-minded railway men co-operate to formulate a plan for river improvement and present it to Congress, no lobby will be influential enough to hinder its progress to realization.

The number of street car accidents will diminish when the Transit company is compelled to obey the law.

## A PROFESSIONAL CHEERER UP.

The alleged cryman of the English church who advertises as a professional "cheerer up," does not understand the primary principles of home-making.

This man pretends to have a remedy which consists of matter. Besides this, he recommends hygiene and a diet regime, which are added probably to cater to popular prejudice.

People will not longer depend upon medicine, which is mere matter, to cheer them up. What they want is something new, interesting or mysterious, and up-to-date. A man who is worried over his business or depressed by reverses needs something to divert his mind. It does not much matter what it is. The

13-14-15 puzzle saved many a man from insanity. It cheered many a hopeless soul through its sheer vacuity and nothingness. A few men wrecked their intellects trying to figure out Ann's age, but on the other hand to millions it was a blessed diversion which drove Dame Care far away.

The best cheerer up is some such innocent but absorbing and perfectly sane folly. The man who can get up some inter-gaming or puzzle with enough substance in it to make it interesting can always make a good sum of money out of it. And he can have the very pleasing satisfaction of knowing that it cheers innumerable woeful men and women and helps them, tide over dreary places where hope sinks down in the heart.

Let this Englishman try his wits at such a cheerer up if he wants to be really useful.

The conditions under which Postmaster-General Payne gives Miss Anna Dreyer a hearing on the charge of conspiring to oust Postmaster Baumhoff are so unfair that it seems impossible to avoid the conclusion that the authorities in Washington are determined to do injustice. The Postmaster-General requires Miss Dreyer to answer to the general charge of conspiracy, without giving her specifications or informing her of the witnesses of the testimony against her, or the names of this kind of evidence. It is impossible to reply to a general charge of this kind except by a general denial. But even if it were possible to reply specifically and to deny testimony, the Postmaster-General has not given Miss Dreyer time in which to prepare an answer. He demands that her answer be in the hands of Postmaster Baumhoff—the man against whom she is accused of conspiring—within three days. The conduct of the postoffice authorities in this case and their attitude toward the government employees are atrocious. They are a reproach to the Roosevelt administration.

## THOSE WHO ARE NOT HIT.

A New York Mercantile agency "review of business" for the month, says that "farmers will not be hit by prospective trade depression, owing to good crops."

It happens accidentally that farmers are the only class named who will not be "hit." But there are others they will escape being hit for the same reason the farmers will. It is a very simple matter, after all, this of escaping when others are being "hit." The farmers made something worth selling before they sold it. So have a great many other people and none of them will be "hit."

According to Mr. Henry Clews, who is a financial authority on the kind of prosperity which it "hit by prospective depression" the capitalization of combinations inaugurated during 1898 and 1899, "reached the fabulous aggregate of \$3,000,000,000." "The mind is staggered by the possibilities of enterprise which such a sum suggests," says Mr. Clews.

The "enterprise" of course consists in selling \$3,000,000,000 worth of something before it is produced, or whether it is ever produced at all. Otherwise, all this fabulous wealth is a mere matter of undigested securities, "hit by prospective depression."

So the "new political economy," when it is "hit," simply makes it clearer than ever that those who went on under the old political economy, producing something to sell or else buying it from the producer before selling it, are not the ones who are "hit by depression."

If it is true, that St. Louis policemen have been arresting men who were formerly convicts, but are now living honestly, without any reason other than their former record, the practice should be stopped. The employers of such men should stand by them, and police judges should rebuke the over-zealous officers. The man who is trying to retrieve his ill-spent past should be encouraged instead of persecuted. The hounding of such a man is inhuman. Let him become a good citizen, if he is making the effort.

The colored front page of Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine pictures the work and tells the story of Mrs. Hattie McCall Travis, the only woman concessionaire at the World's Fair. On Wednesday, Mrs. Travis died of brain fever, after the Post-Dispatch Magazine had gone to press. Her death, however, only increases the interest in her remarkable work.

The Chicago World's Fair stockholders have received on their investment \$1.464 for every \$10 invested. Their "loss," not computing interest, is \$9.734. It is not unreasonable to suppose that this record will be improved upon by the St. Louis World's Fair.

General Reyes talks about vindicating the national honor. But first make your nation, Colombia, which was never anything but a thing of shreds and patches put together and rent asunder on slender provocation, is not a nation.

As 200,000 more names are likely to be added to the pension list, increasing the annual expense \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000, no wonder Ware has been terrified by his job.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Both turkey and turkey eater are punished for over-eating. The man who objects to his wife being doggy is called a bear. If "coming events cast their shadows before," the November weather shows us a severe winter.

London women are carrying their dogs on their arms. What have they done with the babies?

No other two days in the year so much increase the prosperity of the drug stores as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The supreme court has not decided against the sunflower. The sunflower is not a weed, but it sometimes gets into bad company.

"Helium" is from helios, the Greek word for sun. It was first discovered in the sun, and it is now found in radium. Somehow we can't have any United States words in science.

A clairvoyant in Paris is predicting that England is to disappear, as that power, "has ran her course." Is "has ran" clairvoyant English, or is it to be attributed to the linotype?

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No hints decided. Don't sign "the bar" or "Constant Reader," one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

(To All Questioners.—Don't write a word but the question and signature. Answers have no time to read more. Be merciful.)

M. L. M.—Write to Washington University. PRELL—United States are second financially. A. W. S.—Everything in blue room should be blue. S. D.—Olive cars will go to World's Fair main gate.

WELLS.—We know of no medical college night school. Z.—No church in City Directory is designated Universalist. R. H.—Capital punishment in Ohio and New York is by electricity.

EXPERIMENT.—American druggists also don't know "Pearl white." S. W. T.—Value of your Jacobus Stainer Violin would depend upon whether it is an original or a copy. The latter might be a copy. An original would bring from \$100 to \$500; a copy might be worth \$15.

Z. L. L.—For rose jar, dry petals by spreading them out on paper. Pack them in the jar with a few pinches of salt and several cloves. Keep the jar corked when not in use.

BONNIE.—Cocaine is the active principle of coca, the leaves of a shrub of South America. These leaves are chewed with a little unslaked lime or alkaline ash. The effects resemble those of opium, although less narcotic. It dilates the pupil of the eye, while opium contracts it. It lessens desire for food and makes various disorders of the digestive system, such as indigestion, proctus, and so on, disappear. It is known of no drug that "has the same effect as beer."

J. E. B.—A suitable Christmas present for your "intended," would be a book or picture or some article of bric-a-brac. Send it on Christmas or the day before, or in case of necessity, the day after. Bridgework should be ready only for carriage in which he and best man ride to place of ceremony; for the gloves and ties of his groomsmen and bridesmaids; a gift to the best man; the ring, bridal bouquet and marriage fee, which best man hands to groomsman. Bride's family bears all other expense.

## JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET &amp; PHILOSOPHER

## THE RUBAIYAT OF A LUNCHEON.

Ah, solace I must seek that comes in kegs, Since I must fairly break my arms and legs.

That I may get the wherewithal to buy French fried potatoes, also scrambled eggs!

French fried and scrambled! Ah, that used to be a combination that looked good to me, Especially if no good cause had I.

To doubt the hen fruit's strict integrity, And French fried! At that sound I used to halt.

If they were served up with no greater fault, Than being just a little bit passe, And shy a modicum of common salt.

But now—ah, now, the trusts have raised the price Of eggs and Murphys, which can so entice.

Without appealing to our judgment once Or asking our opinion or advice.

Hamburger steak must henceforth be our fare, At midday (now, deride us, if you dare), For, to confess a very solemn fact, We never claimed to be a millionaire.

Hamburger steak! Ah, who can tell with what We'll fill our stomachs now—with what a lot.

Of nondescript and thrice-refused meat? Ah, well! no matter, so the stuff is hot!

We never can hope for scrambled and French fried—

Ah, no, ah, no! All hope of that has died Since the discrepancy between our check And present trust exactions is so wide!

## Those Archaic Jokes

It is hard to get away from the truth. Early had we set forth the theory last Thursday that jokes, like sartorial fashions, run in cycles, than most delightful evidence of the truth of our contention was furnished from a quarter wholly unlooked for.

We had cited the case of the Boston Globe, a most admirable and discreet old newspaper, which had printed that venerable gag—

The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year, It's a little too warm for whisky And a little too cold for beer—

which is twenty years old if it is a day, as original matter on its editorial page, little expecting that we would so soon be able to convince those few readers of "Just a Minute" who do not keep up with the times of the truth of our assertion that a joke, once started upon its way, reappears at stated intervals, usually every five or ten years, just as regularly as a chicken goes barefooted, only to disappear and return again like Aphrodite arising from the wave, only not one-millionth part so fresh and beautiful.

Little did we think at that time that so stolid and staid an old sheet as the Philadelphia Ledger would furnish us the strongest of corroborative evidence within so brief a period—even within the current week—yet so it did, as follows:

A Philadelphia photographer tells this as having actually happened. A woman entered his studio.

"Are you the photographer?"

"Yes, madam."

"Do you take children's pictures?"

"Yes, certainly."

"How much do you charge?"

"Three dollars a dozen, but I'll give you a chance."

"Well, said the woman sorrowfully, 'I'll have to see you again. I've only got eleven.'"

Now, how many years has it been since you became acquainted with that gag, and how many times have you seen it in print before and heard it on the vaudeville stage? Think it over! Then tell us whether or not you believe we are right in our contention that jokes, like fashions in clothes, run in cycles.

## Mostly.

The mind of man o'er grief can rise, And they know who are very wise. Men's tears are mostly alcoholic.

A great French clairvoyant prophesies, among other things, for 1904, that "the people will get tired of thimble-rigging financiers and compel many of them to leave the country." But will not other nations quarantine against J. Pierpont Morgan and Chassee Schwab?

Chemists are now able to turn radium into helium, but what this country is really pining for is some sort of a compound that will convert throat lozenges into \$20 gold pieces.

President Diaz is about to show us how different Mexico is from this country, where politicians die, but never resign.

A French writer says that England "has ran" her course. Not much stronger on grammar over there than we are at times.

We have ridden on one of those new 450 cars on the Leclaire avenue line, but where are the other 46?

THE BIRTH OF MISSOURI.

In Columbia's crown of jewels one-transcendent gem is found. Set in brilliant stones encircled, and from ancient days renowned;

Through a relic of the red man, it was seized in Louisiana's forest.

Thrice set in royal splendor—decked her crown and passed to fame.

And this gem of dreamlike beauty in a mist of gold is dressed.

On her bosom, like a covering, is a wave of golden mist.

Hidden secrets peep through veiling of a foliage rich in hue; And her food is thought of angels, and her drink their tears in dew.

By the "Father of the Waters," On a sun-kissed bed of earth, In a bower of vines and blossoms, Loved Missouri came to birth.

St. Louis. NYLLA EINREY.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



## One of the New Winter Hats.

A perky little hat of white beaver, trimmed with many loops of myrtle green velvet ribbon. A shaded plume of green and white encircles the crown.

## FROZEN PLUM PUDDING.

From Harper's Bazar.

The frozen plum pudding which seems appropriate for a holiday luncheon has for a foundation a rich chocolate cream. In making this, add, while cooking the custard, a heaping tablespoonful of spices to color it brown and a large cup of state fruit-cake crumbs; after half-freezing it, add a cup of currants, a cup of seeded raisins, and a wine-glass of brandy. When frozen, mold in a melon shape, or in a beak, and turn it out on a platter to be sliced on the table. Have a regular pudding sauce to eat with it, only, of course, cold. A good one is made by adding a beaten egg to a cup of whipped cream, flavored with brandy, but unsweetened.

## WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

From Harper's Bazar.

The Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics has just issued a report on "Sex in Industry," which is instructive and also suggestive. In the last ten years the number of self-supporting women has more than doubled. So, alas! has the number of female children at work in the Bay State. At present, nearly one-third of all the

"gainful workers" of Massachusetts are women.

This large increase in industry for women does not follow the old lines. The Massachusetts workers in factories have only increased 25 per cent; in domestic service, 30 per cent; and in teaching, 35 per cent. Woman is aiming higher; she wants a place in business and the professions, and she is getting it. There is an increase of 40 per cent in women professional workers, and of nearly 50 per cent in the number of women who are partners or stockholders in business enterprises.

Woman's first footing in industry was that of the willing worker who takes the undesirable and ill-paid job rather than no job at all. These figures show that in Massachusetts, at least, she has gotten beyond that step on the ladder, and is mounting steadily, industrially, she is succeeding. But there are some other Massachusetts figures, not included in the industrial statistics, that are not reassuring on the sociological side. In these same last ten years the marriage-rate has declined, in Massachusetts, from nineteen to seventeen per thousand, while divorces have increased from one in every 23 marriages to one in every 18; and the birth-rate has fallen perceptibly.

## FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

## THE CUNNING LION

There was a certain little lion who was left all alone in the world by reason of the killing of his parents by some hunters, and the little fellow was very much concerned as to how he was going to get along. He knew there were fierce beasts in the jungle who would gladly tear him to pieces if they got a chance.

Now, when Mr. Tiger heard that the orphan lion was without any family he decided to go over and devour the little fellow. So off he went on his wicked errand.

The lion saw him coming and made up his mind there was only one thing he could do and that was to make Mr. Tiger

believe there were other lions there in the jungle with him.

So the lion gave a deep bass roar. Mr. Tiger paused and listened.

The lion roared again louder than before.

"That sounds like a putty big lion," said Mr. Tiger.

Once more the little lion roared, and he followed a bass roar with a baritone roar and then a soprano and tenor roar.

"Gracious!" cried Mr. Tiger. "That sounds like a whole chorus of lions."

Then there was another roar and Mr. Tiger faintly trembled as he listened.

"Maybe I had better let those fellows alone. I may get into trouble," said he, and he turned and ran away as fast as possible.

So you see it pays to make a noise sometimes.

## GOOD ADVICE

The editor of the Cow Creek Clarion tore up several autumn poems and dashed off the following:

"Election is over. Stop stuffing ballot boxes and start stuffing turkeys."

St. Louis. NYLLA EINREY.

THE HORN OF THE AUTOMOBILE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

There's a great many noises, that go to make up.

The rattle and din of our streets; Such as clatter of wagons and rumble of cars.

And shuffle of millions of feet; But there's one that brings drings to the timid and bold.

Even more than the fire bell's sibil; 'Tis the sound that makes footmen sprint quick for the curb— The horn of the automobile.

## THE HORN OF THE AUTOMOBILE.

It's a warning to get behind lamposts or trees, And not to be caught in surprise, As a streak splits the air, with a gasoline smell.

Down the street the big red devil flies; Not even the steamboat's sonorous notes, Or the switch engine's ear-splitting squeal.

Half half of the glorified fullness of sound, Of the horn of the automobile.

It's a terror to women, a nightmare to men, As they scurry, quick, out of its path; It's displaced the old warning we heard in our youth.

From the good book "bout 'Judgment' and 'wrath,' Instead of that, now, if you'd be up-to-date.

Quote "beware of the wrath," for your weal, "The wrath" that will follow if you disregard The horn of the automobile."

It comes like a shot, with its too-e-too-too, And goes from your ken like a streak; Makes your knees to grow wobbly, your hair to stand up.

And leaves you decidedly weak. The maid who fights fire with kerosene oil, In dead safety can evermore feel, 'Side the fellow who don't get a hump when he hears.

The horn of the automobile. F. H. RICHARDSON.

DISAPPOINTED

Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who sloped with Giron, her French tutor, has written a book of memoirs in which she explains that she expected all the world to applaud her when she ran away from her princely husband and children.

And the unhappy princess never saw little old Sioux Falls!

ANYTHING BUT MIRTHFUL

"Yes," said the melancholy man, "as was indeed the case."

"How did he die?" asked the inquisitive party.

"O, he didn't die," explained the sorrowful chap. "He was one of the end and end of an amateur minstrel show."

VERY DANGEROUS

Sandy: I saw Dusty running from a danger signal this morning.

Jedediah: Was it at a railroad crossing?

Sandy: Yes, and it said: "One Hundred Workmen Wanted."

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## The Farris Decision

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The decision of Judge Nevill in the Dent County Circuit Court, quashing the indictment against Senator Frank Farris has been the subject of unfavorable comment with the statement that the question had never been before the higher courts. Farris was charged in the indictment with paying one Calahan, who was also a candidate for the Democratic nomination, the sum of \$200 to withdraw in his favor. In the case of Rombaur vs. Bland, reported in 144 Mo. at page 534, that court said: "The corrupt practice act does not prohibit any person from inducing another to withdraw as a candidate for office in consideration of payment or promise of payment, and this court will not enlarge the act to include such things."

In Judge Rombaur's complaint it was charged that Bland paid the Populist state committee \$100 and also promised candidate North the position of official reporter at \$300 a year in consideration that North should withdraw in Bland's favor and that Bland's name should be placed on the Populist ticket. On demurr the Supreme Court said: "Our conclusion is that the charges contained in the petition do not constitute any offense." Judge Brace and Robinson only dissenting. So it seems that Judge Nevill in the Farris case simply followed the Supreme Court. St. Louis. X. Y. Z.

## The Dreyer Case

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The editorial in today's Post-Dispatch, pertaining to the postoffice cases of Miss Dreyer and McGrew, is worthy of commendation. These proceedings are closely watched on all sides, and



POOL OF RAYON  
By Charles R. Hillingham  
NEXT MONDAY—MEETS  
**MARY MA**  
Under Management of  
Her Latest and  
**THE STUBBORN**



# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

**Citizens by the Thousands Give Generously to the Saturday and Sunday Association to Aid in the Relief of the Poor Sick of St. Louis.**

BY ROSE MARION.

This is Giving Day. And it's not exactly a thanksgiving day, either, although you may give because you're thankful.

That which you give must be harder or softer, or have a more metallic ring or a more mellow feeling, or a kind of crispness indicative of newness—than any kind of thanks that is written about in dictionaries.

And your giving must be done in public. In testimony of your gift you are permitted to wear a round, circular, piece of paper, colored yellow and marked with a red cross.

Unless that which you give counts up to ten round or rectangular dollars. In that case you are in the "dick" class and your badge is several inches long, made of silk and marked with red letters.

When you wear one of those badges, be it silk or paper, be glad. Maybe it means a few cents to you, but to the sick poor to whom you are asked to give but once a year.

Because of those sick poor hundreds of St. Louis women leave their homes and live in downtown offices and hotels and banks for several hours each year in order that they may make your giving pleasant.

I don't know who thought the whole thing out once upon a time. But he or she was wise.

Our Giving Day is a jolly day in St. Louis. Why should it be otherwise? Why should we walk forlornly and act solemnly and talk preachingly just because we're giving a few cents in charity?

The visitors and returning St. Louisans were met at Union Station early this morning by the matrons and misses, to whom was assigned "the only Union Station in town."

Here is one man's story of what happened to him. It was his first Giving Day in St. Louis and he didn't know the custom.

"They met us in relays as we walked down the midway from the train. I didn't know what was happening when half a dozen young women came up and held out yellow pieces of paper with red crosses upon them."

**Pretty Girls Got All His Change.**

"I got past them, but the next crowd wanted so eagerly to see me that I stopped to find out what the whole thing was about. That was the last of me."

"Seventeen crowded around me and without a word I gave up every cent of change I had. They gave me five badges in return. You can have the badge if you want it."

**GIRLS ACCUSE AN EMPLOYMENT AGENT**

**Applicants for Promised Positions Declare They Were Subjected to Insults.**

Charged with subjecting two young girls to gross indignities, Thomas Vineer, proprietor of the Pine Street Employment Agency, appeared in Judge Tracy's court Saturday morning and asked a continuance of his case. Trial was set for Dec. 4.

Vineer was arrested Saturday afternoon at 315 Olive street, in the office of the Autocrat Business Association. The warrants for him were sworn to by Charles Wachtel, his 15-year-old daughter, Annie, and Miss Louise Porter.

The young women and Mr. Wachtel were in court Saturday morning and expressed impatience when the case was continued. Miss Wachtel's eyes showed the signs of constant hysteria, which she has suffered since Wednesday.

On that date, she says, she answered an advertisement at 315 Pine street, which called for young girls, promising immediate employment at good wages.

Vineer, she continues, kept her locked in the office until she made a demonstration that other occupants of the building were about to interfere. She then rushed to her home at 1414 Olive street, where her father heard her story he armed himself with a revolver and set out to find Vineer. He did not find him.

When arrested, Vineer denied that he had been guilty of the charges, but admitted that the Wachtel girl and Miss Porter, who would also testify against him, were in the office and that he had had some trouble with them.

The offense is punishable by a fine of \$500 or six months in the workhouse.

**BURGLARIES ARE BUNCHED.**

**Man Caught in Lawyer's Office Held on Three Charges.**

One man is charged with making three burglaries in the neighborhood of Fourth and Chestnut streets in the early hours of Saturday morning. On the last of his visits he was caught by the police. Four Courts. He gave the name of Herman Wendell.

The offices visited were those of Richard F. Koster, a notary public, and the Tombridge Fire Insurance agency, both in the International bank building. The police did not discover any booty secured from any of the places.

**STANARD DECLINES TO RUN.**

William A. Gardner Only Candidate for 'Change Presidency.

O. Stanard, who has been spoken of as a probable candidate for president of the Merchants' Exchange, has declined to run. He has declined to allow his name to be considered by the caucus sets Wednesday.

Wendell wrote a letter in regard to a pledge of a committee to the office.

**OUR OFFERERS IN HOSPITALS**

**MRS. CLARENCE WHITE, Of the Union Station Hospital Saturday Squad.**

At every Giving place one of the Chief Klery's "mess" was duty.

They were not from St. Louisans visiting the Windy City, either. They were from real Chicagoans.

The giving box was on a table that was on the floor of the exchange. Underneath the table were clean and white, and the top of the table were flowers that were sold when from men's coats had no more room for badges.

President Ballard played host and introduced all his friends to Mrs. Gardner. Each introduction meant a contribution.

Mr. Willard gave for one of the most generous contributions. He secured permits from non-members to come onto the floor of the exchange in order that they might be deprived of helping to the box.

The giving box was on the Merchants' Exchange. It was confined to the men who dealt in grain and other things that one day.

**Messenger Boys Put in Their Mite.**

Quite the prettiest sight of the whole day was when little messenger boys stood side by side with millionaires and put their money in the same Giving box.

The millionaires were invited to come to the Giving table up close to the box.

The little boys, some of them with worn coats and caps that did duty last summer, came to the Giving table up close to the box.

Do you want to see the meanest, stingiest, meanest sight of the day? Watch for one that has a yellow badge with a purple string. Such strings were used last year.

"I'll give you no more than I can find the man. Such is my faith in the good spirit of Giving Day."

**PAID TO SEE-DIVING MOTHER**

**Preacher Convict, Under Life Sentence for Wife Murder, Allowed to Leave Prison**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28.—Rev. Wm. E. Hinshaw was released on parole today from the Northern prison in order that he might go to the bedside of his mother, who is said to be dying. It is the story of the minister and his wife that he is serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife.

In 1885 Hinshaw was the pastor of the Methodist Church, Belle, Hickory County, Mo. On the night of Jan. 15 he preached to a country congregation and at the door he was attacked by a mob of men.

He is serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife. In 1885 Hinshaw was the pastor of the Methodist Church, Belle, Hickory County, Mo. On the night of Jan. 15 he preached to a country congregation and at the door he was attacked by a mob of men.

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**A Glad Day Rules the Busy City and the Little Yellow Badge Is Seen on a Multitude of Coats—Rose Marion Tells of the Day's Incidents.**

The man paid for his badge without a murmur. "I've got but 30 cents," said another man, hoping to escape.

"The provincial three didn't do me," said the waiting young woman, and she said she was waiting for a quarter and a nickel.

At every Giving place one of the Chief Klery's "mess" was duty. They were not from St. Louisans visiting the Windy City, either. They were from real Chicagoans.

The giving box was on a table that was on the floor of the exchange. Underneath the table were clean and white, and the top of the table were flowers that were sold when from men's coats had no more room for badges.

President Ballard played host and introduced all his friends to Mrs. Gardner. Each introduction meant a contribution.

Mr. Willard gave for one of the most generous contributions. He secured permits from non-members to come onto the floor of the exchange in order that they might be deprived of helping to the box.

The giving box was on the Merchants' Exchange. It was confined to the men who dealt in grain and other things that one day.

**Don't Like the Color, But He "Bought."**

Watchman Pat Pierce, who has kept watch at Union Station 25 years, bought his badge early in the morning.

A fair-haired girl was about to step aside and hesitatingly as he looked at the almost orange color.

"You haven't got a green one have you?" The Giving place was the Merchants' Exchange. No need of coaxing the policeman to sell him his badge.

"I bought a green one. And he carried on business until it was discovered that men of money were trying to get a badge and the policeman quit helping the ladies."

**Big Eastern Teams Would Have Advantage in Weight, But Not in Football Skill**

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28.—The great improvement in football play in the West during the past three years is leading to much discussion as to the relative strength of the big Eastern and Western elevens.

The games between Chicago and West Point, and Northwestern and Carleton, are looked upon as an opening wedge to the general taking up of athletic relations between Eastern and Western institutions.

Michigan's management will endeavor to secure a game for next season with one of the big universities, either Harvard, Yale or Princeton.

Chicago will also have an Eastern game on its schedule and Wisconsin wants one.

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**WEST MIGHT SEND TO GRIDIRON**

**COULD THIS TEAM BEAT PRINCETON?**

Point only on a goal from the field. Michigan, however, overwhelmed the strong Chicago eleven, which was more than either Yale or Harvard was able to do to West Point.

In regard to the champion Princeton team there is no line directly.

Critics here are already picking out all-western elevens, and many of them believe that a team selected from players in the big western institutions could not only win in the country.

Michigan, Chicago and Wisconsin could furnish an eleven that looks very strong. Here is found a selection for an all-western eleven made by prominent Chicago critics. According to this line-up, Phillips of Northwestern and Rothgeb of Illinois are figured in, but an almost equally strong team could be made up from the four principal university elevens.

Second and Minnesota have three players each, represented on the all-west team. From Ann Arbor, Muddock, Redden and Heston are the selections, while Schacht, Strathern and Irfield look strong enough to win for Wisconsin.

The eleven, given a proper amount of team work, looks strong enough to make the best team in the country battle to a draw. In weight it would fall short of any of the big teams, but might surprise at the end of two full halves on this account. Yale, Harvard and Princeton could give its line-up of university experience—Phillips of Northwestern and Eckersall of Chicago, the latter supposed to be the best quarterback developed in the West.

**FITZ WEAKENED, BY HIS RECENT TRAINING, WILL QUIT FIGHTING**

That he will ever be able to stand training again few of his friends believe. Talk of a match at the middleweight limit between him and Tommy Ryan is scouted.

Fitz weighed as low as 133 at one time during his training, but the effort told on his work.

At times the old fighter would box brilliantly, and the next day he would look like a cart horse in front of his partners.

The match with Corbett could be handled better, but the prospect of the scrap is remote. Fitz has no desire to battle every day a year from now because of theatrical contracts, and Fitz will surely be too old then.

He has some money and will not have to go to any home for the aged when he is too coaxing. He has earned big money in his fights and has saved much of it. He is not prodigal. The last fight put over \$2000 in his stocking for a rainy day.

**WASHINGTON IS THE FAVORITE**

**Boynston's Fast Eleven Will Meet St. Louis University in a Post-Season Battle**

Washington University and St. Louis University will resume athletic relations next Wednesday. For two years no game has been played between the two schools.

Wayne Smith of Washington and Coach Delaney of St. Louis U. decided to bury the hatchet and let the football eleven of the two institutions fight it out in a post-season game.

The arrangement of this match is expected to promote a healthier spirit among local football teams.

Sportsman's Park will probably be the scene of the battle, though this morning the belief in this respect had not been completed.

"Billy" Connett, who has been serving efficiently in games this year will be asked to referee.

Delaney has been anxious to get a game with Washington all season. He has a beefy, strong aggregation in his charge and the opportunity to find out just how the local elevens compare with out-of-town teams will be afforded through the Washington game.

The athletes and students of both institutions are making arrangements to be present in full force, which means that a great crowd will see the contest.

Washington has practically broken training camp, but will not go to the contest next week. Coach Delaney will waste no time with his charges. The eleven was started in training late in the season and every day of training helps it out. A great improvement was shown by the "varsity" in its game with the Kansas City Medics last Thursday.

Washington's snappy work against Iowa makes the eleven a strong favorite for next Wednesday's contest.

St. Louis U.'s line will have something the better of the weight proposition, but Washington has so often faced the weight game that it is not likely to be hurt by it. The eleven pushed the beefy Iowans around the lot at League Park in the first half of the game. This was a great feat, for the Iowans are a powerful bunch.

Washington's eleven is faster and shows a better team spirit than St. Louis U., but the elevens are closely enough matched for predictions to be dangerous.

**Friday's Bowling Results.**

Office Men's Club League—Howard 4, O'Brien 1, Monahan 2, Centura 0.

St. Louis U. League—O'Brien 4, La Touche 2, F. M. 3, Imperial Crown 0, Pearl 2.

St. Louis U. League—O'Brien 4, La Touche 2, F. M. 3, Imperial Crown 0, Pearl 2.

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**RESULTS AT BENNING.**

**Monday's Benning Entries.**

First race, selling, seven furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, mile and three-quarters:

Drumheller 158 Goldway 152 Ganton 133

Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, six furlongs, Columbia course:

Gumeeck 112 Strike a Light 112 Rocklands 112 Augusta 112

Third race, maiden 2-year-olds, six furlongs:

Boy Rags 109 Naskayna 109 104 Mountain Breeze 109

Fourth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, one mile, Columbia course:

114 Ninespot 104 112 Mabel Richardson 104 112 Mabel Richardson 104

Nebraskan's "Ideal Candidate" for Presidency Still Believes Free Silver a National Panacea

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—John W. Bookwalter of Springfield, O., who is W. J. Bryan's "ideal candidate" for the Presidency, said at the Holland House today:

"Of course I esteem the suggestion of my name by a Democrat of such ability and sincerity as a high compliment."

"Are you a candidate for the Presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket?" he was asked.

"I am, first and last, a worker for the cause of Democracy. I am for the candidate who will do most to strengthen the Democratic ticket."

"Has Mr. Bryan ever espoused your cause prior to this time, as a Presidential candidate?"

"I believe that he was quoted as early as last summer as approving my candidacy."

"Do you think the conference Mr. Bryan has just had with Richard Croker had any bearing on his renewed declaration in your behalf?"

"I most certainly do not. I am sure that there is nothing political in Mr. Bryan's trip abroad."

"If you determine to enter the race, upon what issues will you base your candidacy?"

"It would be very impolite for me to make any statement as to the issues on which the campaign of 1904 will be fought. New issues are being made every day."

"I am a believer in the principles of Democracy as expounded by Mr. Bryan. As his friend, it is to be assumed that I favor free silver. As a Democrat, I naturally stand for tariff reform. I am opposed to the national campaign."

"The South is making an issue of the race question, which is receiving more attention in the North than ever before."

"What is your opinion as to the chances of Democratic success in the election of the next President?"

"I am firmly convinced that the chances of Democratic victory were never brighter. The success of the party in New York could not fail to exercise a good influence throughout the entire country."

Bookwalter is a multi-millionaire. He has large farming interests in the trans-Mississippi region and is identified with eastern manufacturing enterprises. He maintains offices in New York and spends much of his time there.

**BROKEN LEG WAS ONLY WOOD.**

**Crowd's Sympathy for Victim of Accident Wasted.**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26.—Patrick Finn, an old man boarding at 110 East St. street, fell on the west courthouse steps.

"My leg's broken," he said, as several people ran to his assistance.

He was carried to the Pan saloon, Washington and Delaware streets, by bicyclists Morgan and Simon.

"There's a man over here with his leg broken," was the report telephoned to the police station. Send a wagon over to take him home."

Bicyclists Griffin went to the saloon with the one-legged man.

"Does it hurt much?" asked Griffin.

"Yes, yes, it does," said Griffin.

"Griffin looked. Then he looked again. What was the matter?" he asked.

"Why, can't you see? It's my wooden leg. It is broken in two."



# THE "COIN" THIEF

Historical Treasures Are Taken From the Home of Saunders Norvell, in Cabanne

## OTHER VALUABLES UNTOUCHED

Collections of Numismatists Inspected in Vain in Hope of Finding Missing Treasure.

## TREASURES TAKEN BY NUMISMATIC THIEF

An Italian crown, head of Napoleon, dated 1806, and a Spanish doubloon, date 1780. English, French, Portuguese, Spanish and Italian coins of various dates and denominations.

A "rare coin" thief has made his appearance in St. Louis, and Mr. Saunders Norvell of 327 Cabanne place is searching the numismatic "bank" of collectors for traces of a valuable collection that was stolen from his home.

The coins were stolen out of an open cabinet in Mr. Norvell's room. He says he was sleeping as to the manner in which the theft was accomplished. The room is on the ground floor and easily entered from the street.

Other articles of considerable value in the room were undisturbed. He offers a reward for the return of the coins or for information leading to the detection of the thief.

"My collection was picked up in years of travel and was quite valuable," said Mr. Norvell. "Aside from its intrinsic value, which is considerable, the value of the rare coins cannot be estimated in money. Some of them, I am afraid, cannot be replaced."

The Italian crown, with the head of Napoleon is the only one of that kind that has been found. It was obtained in Havana. It bore the date of 1806 and is a very rare coin.

He neglected to record and description of the coins, and those are the only two he remembers. There were a number of other coins of various countries, bearing different dates and of different denominations. Many of them were gold coins of large size.

## ONE AUDITOR CRIED "BRAVO"

Gwilym Miles' Singing Carried a Hearer Into Ecstacy Ejection at Choral-Symphony Concert.

Gwilym Miles made the hit of the evening at the opening concert of the Choral-Symphony Society's season at the Queen Friday night.

Familiar with the good work he did in St. Louis years ago and his reported marked improvement since, the audience expected more of him. He gave his hearers even more than they expected.

His singing of the prologue from "I Pagliacci" secured him a flattering ovation, and the audience was genuinely disappointed that the rest of the program was not so good.

In the concerted numbers his big voice blended beautifully with the other soloists and furnished a fine foundation for the quartet.

Mr. Miles' singing, however, was only one of the many pleasing features of the evening. The director, Alfred Ernst, conducted the chorus and orchestra with his customary skill and energy.

The opening number was Beethoven's "Lorelei," in which the orchestra was heard to advantage. The chorus and orchestra blended in the concluding number on the first half of the program—Johannes Brahms' "Song of Dorothy."

Between the two orchestral numbers the soloists were introduced. The first was Mrs. St. Louis' favorite contralto, sang Verdi's "O Donatello" with all the sweetness that she is capable of.

Then, St. Louis' favorite contralto, sang Verdi's "O Donatello" with all the sweetness that she is capable of. The second part of the program was a cantata by Becker, in which the four soloists sang as a quartet, supported by the entire chorus and orchestra.

An appreciative audience of music-lovers filled the auditorium. The program was well received, and the soloists were well received. The program was well received, and the soloists were well received.

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Mr. Chas. was the grandson of Henry Chas. one of the founders of the Missouri Cemetery. He is survived by his father and mother and one sister, Miss Carrie Chas. Her husband, Mr. Chas. Wood will conduct the funeral services.

The funeral of Henry Chas. the 19-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Chas. of Webster Park, St. Louis County, was held from his home at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, followed by cremation.

The young man died Thursday night after a short illness from blood poisoning, which attacked him about two weeks ago in his arms, causing violent pain and swelling. Medical efforts were unavailing.

Henry Chas. was a clerk in the office of the auditor of the city of St. Louis. He was popular among the employees and officials. Fellow clerks will carry his pall.

The printed statements that his death was due to football injuries received a short time ago were without foundation. The young man has been employed in the railroad offices for a year and a half, and he is not a football player.

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The indications were that the bank statement would be good this morning and the stock market would be buoyant. Funds are beginning to move this way from the stock market, and the market is expected to continue for some time yet.

The standard railroad stocks are being quickly picked up in the early morning. The foreign exchange market is also buoyant, and the market is expected to continue for some time yet.

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## NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. S. Francis Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, Nov. 28.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Can. and Edm.	600	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Express	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Ice	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Tea	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. United Fruit	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Wool	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Zinc	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Copper	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Lead	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Tin	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Silver	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Gold	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Platinum	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Palladium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Iridium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Rhodium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Osmium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Selenium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Tellurium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Vanadium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Chromium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Manganese	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Iron	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Nickel	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Cobalt	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Zinc	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Lead	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Tin	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Silver	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Gold	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Platinum	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Palladium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Iridium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Rhodium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Osmium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Selenium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Tellurium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Vanadium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Chromium	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Manganese	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Iron	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Nickel	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Cobalt	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Zinc	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Lead	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Tin	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Silver	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Gold	100	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	12











